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What Shall I Live For?

I live for those who love me,
Whose hearts are kind and true,
For the Heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too,
For the human ties that bind me,
For the task that God assigned me,
For the bright hopes left behind me,
And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story,
Who suffered for my sake,
To emulate their glory,
And follow in their wake,
Bard, poet, martyr, sage,
The noble of all ages,
Whose deeds crowd his story's pages,
And Time's great volume make.

I live to hold communion,
With all that is divine,
To know there is a union,
'Tis Nature's God and mine—
To grow wiser from conviction,
To profit by affliction,
To reap truth from fields of fiction,
And fulfill each bright design.

I live to hail the season,
By gifted minds foretold,
When men shall live by reason,
And not alone by gold;
When man to man united,
And every wrong thing righted,
The whole world shall be lighted,
As Eden was of old.

I live for those who love me,
For the hearts that know me true,
For the Heaven that smiles above me,
And awaits my spirit too,
For the right that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do.

From Arthur's Home Magazine.
Love the Transformer.

BY MRS. E. L. GRIFFITH.

"I love you!" The words came low and soft, with a tremulous lip, as though the little speaker were half afraid to let that wave of gushing tenderness well forth, lest it should spend itself against a rock-bound heart. She was too used to this, the little Elaine; few hearts opened to hers, for she was poor and an orphan.

Mrs. Dewees did not mean to be unkind to the child of her husband's dead sister. She saw that she was properly fed and clothed, and what more could be asked? It was not to be expected she could take her to her heart as one of her own children, even had she been as pretty as her little Jennie and Mollie, which was far from the case.

"You must admit, Andrew," she would say, when her husband put up a plea for the little orphan, as sometimes he did when the memory of his sweet young sister came over him, "beauty is a great incentive to love. Any one is drawn to a handsome child instinctively, while an ugly one is passed by unnoticed. I do my duty by Elaine, but I can't love her plain face and queer ways. If she were like Mollie here, with her wide blue eyes all ablaze with poetry, her sweet dimpled mouth and sunny curls. Ever stranger loves her." She held the little one up before him, and Andrew Dewees could not but open his arms to their darling, and mentally own the force of his wife's words.

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Yet, Elaine was far from being homely; she had not the life and sparkle of the Dewees children, yet we question much, did you sit down to study the faces of the three, if you would not pronounce hers the finest. But the child bore about her a timid, neglected look that made her unattractive; and yet this very look first won to her the notice and sympathy of Mrs. Dewees' artist cousin, Albert Sydney, when he came to pass the summer months with them in their beautiful country home. At first he passed her by with a touch of the hand or a pat on the head, while the Dewees children climbed his knee or had a game of romps with him in the evening twilight. But studying as he did the faces of all that he might find some new beauty for his canvass, that of Elaine grew upon him; each day developed some new attraction, and the faces of Jennie and Mollie, that had so won him at first grew insipid before the intellectual glory of hers, until one day as he came upon her in the mountain, the words burst from his lips—"Elaine, you are wondrously beautiful!"

She was sitting at the foot of a crag, her lap full of ferns and mosses, the dark blue eyes rarely seen at home for the timid lashes always drooping over them, were wide open now, drinking in brightness from the amber sunset; the soft brown hair was tossed carelessly back, showing a face full of childish sweetness. That face was tanned, it is true, for Mrs. Dewees never controlled her rambles. Jennie and Mollie were forced to go shawled and hooded into the air and sunlight; but Elaine had "no beauty to soil," and was much the gainer by her aunt's wise course; the air and exercise made her cheeks like June roses; and though Mrs. Dewees thought her coarse-looking, not so did the artist as he came upon her unexpectedly, and sat there sketching, or trying to sketch, her face. At last he threw down his pencil in despair; each moment the expression varied, and while each alike fascinated him, he could retain none; and so, leaning over the cliff, he fairly shouted his admiration.

It was pitiful to see the change that came over the little creature; all the glory look vanished, the sweet abandon fled, leaving the old trembling aspect, the lids shut in the blue heaven of her eyes, and she was once more the plain, shrinking Elaine Cowan. That he had been earnest in what he had said never entered her mind; she had been so accustomed to hear her aunt and Jennie tell her she was so plain, while little Mollie often came and lisped, "Me sorry you ugly!" The words were said in derision, of course, she thought, and her cheeks grew red with girlish anger. She heard him coming down the cliff by the winding path. Did he mean to taunt her with more cruel words? That thought flashed the fire into her eyes.

"Albert Sydney!" her lip half curling with scorn, half quivering with a sob, "how GRAND in you to insult a little nothe-less girl!"

With this she darted down the mountain with the speed of an antelope. It was useless to follow her, and Albert

threw himself on the grass quite discomfited.

"So, then," he mused, "this is one of her spells! Cousin Kate talks of." "Like a little tiger when roused," Mrs. Dewees had him. "Well, I like her better for it."

That evening, at the table round which the family and company were seated, Mrs. Dewees inquired for Elaine. "Oh! she ran off into the garden when the tea bell rang," said Jennie.

"Go tell her I said she should come in and get her supper."

"I wouldn't do that dear," spoke up the husband. "You know she always dislikes to eat before strangers."

"Well, but I mean to break her of that; this indulgence will make her still more awkward in company."

Mr. Dewees said no more. Jennie returned with—"She won't come." Mrs. Dewees rose in evident anger, and soon, through the open window, she and the little cowering Elaine could be seen approaching. Always timid of strangers, made more shy and awkward by being looked upon as a weed among flowers, but now, worse than all, to see him after what had passed, it seemed no less terrible to the artist than to the poor girl; but the will of Mrs. Dewees was inexorable. She was drawn in and seated, despite her red eyes and swollen face; for she had had "one of her frantic spells," her aunt said.

At an early hour Albert withdrew from the company amid many protestations. "I am working out a design," said he, excusing himself.

"Some new painting?" queried his cousin. "You can go, on condition you show it to us."

"Agreed," and he bowed himself gracefully out.

A short search, and he found Elaine crouching under a currant-bush, her hands clasped on her knees, and her face hidden by the heavy mass of hair that fell from the bowed head. Child as she was, she was passing through a bitter agony. He, the only one who since her mother died had been really kind, had turned against her. The one little lamp of love that had been lighted in her soul had gone out, and she was groping in darkness along a weary way. For, alas! Elaine knew not the Great Shepherd who would fain carry the lambs in His bosom. Her mother had taught her to pray, but that was a long time ago, and now God seemed to her afar off, and headless of her cries.

"Elaine!" The young man touched her hand gently, reverently almost.

She stirred not.

"Elaine, believe me when I say I spoke the truth."

She did not look up, only quivered.

"Elaine, for your mother's sake, believe me."

She could not mistake those tones; there was no mockery there; and so, putting her hands into his, there was peace between them; ay, more than that, a floodgate had been opened in her soul, the pent-up waters gushed forth and splashed the mud—"I love you," which she had never lisped since her orphanage, save to little Mollie.

"Love me, because I think you pretty, eh?" said the young man laughingly.

"No, not for that; but no one since

mother died has ever praised me, and it's so nice. I often could have done things better if aunt had said, 'You are doing right well; but when she would talk to me about being so shy and awkward, I would get a great deal worse, though I tried hard, and was sure to spoil or break everything I put my hand to, and it just seemed as if nobody cared for me.'

"Yes, Elaine; God has cared for you all this time."

"I don't know, she said thoughtfully, 'If he had, He wouldn't have let me be so very, very unhappy.'

"He had some good reason for it, Elaine; but you need be unhappy no longer; He has sent me to you; don't you thank Him for that?"

"Yes; but I did think it cruel to let me suffer so."

"There will come a time, Elaine, when you will say—'His name is Love.'"

"Do you know what a whim Cousin Albert has taken?" said Mrs. Dewees to a group of select friends one evening. "Why, he has adopted Elaine and started away with her. You remember he said he was working out a design. This is what it was. He was really ungrateful, too; for after we consented to part with the child, and the papers were all made out and signed, he actually told me I hadn't done my duty by her, and that her dead mother would reproach me, could she speak, for the love and sympathy I had withheld from her. Did you ever hear the like? What was she good for but to mope over a boog?"

"I know one thing," said Andrew Dewees, rousing from his reverie, "my wrapper and slippers were always ready for me when she was here, and never are now."

"How blessings brighten when they take their flight."

He did not reply, for he felt he was not blameless. Away over the blue Atlantic, Elaine found a home—a home whose atmosphere was love. No more reproaches, no more sobbings on the hot pillow, no more vain yearnings for sympathy, but a sweet, joyous life, each star upon night's fair face beaming down into her soul a burning eye of love.

The ice-chain which had been wound round and round her heart now melted away; the hard views of life formed in childhood were all thawed out in those ten years of new life in which love was the guiding star. The prophetic words of the young artist as she cowered under the currant bush in her desolation that June night, came to her again and again, and through all the harp-tuned being of Elaine—the now happy bride of Albert Sydney—is trilled in holy song—"God is love."

After the Crimean war, a young officer in the house of commons wore tremendous moustaches, of which one of the members said: "My dear fellow, now that the war is over, why don't you put your moustaches on the peace establishment?" "Had you not better put your tongue on the civil list?" was the prompt retort.

A woman's tears are generally more effective than her words. I such cases, wind is a less powerful element than water.

THE STAR.

J. B. CARPENTER
EDITOR.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7.

Wm. H. BERNARD is our authorized Agent, to receive and receipt for Subscriptions and Advertisements at Wilmington N. C.

The Issue.

The Republican Party, and go in the Union, or the Rebel Party and stay out. Which will you support?

FAIR NOTICE.

Many of our subscribers have been taking our paper since the commencement of its publication. We now say to one and all who have, that unless they come forward and make settlement with us by Court in September that we will most positively place their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. This we give as a fair notice to all concerned.

Important Notice.

We are requested to say to all men who are challenged by the Board of Registration, or whose cases stand over until the next round to appear at their precinct on the days that the Board returns.

Register.

Next Friday and Saturday, the Board of Registration will be at this place and we hope every one who can register, will turn out and do so. It is all important that every man who can register should do so; then vote for a Convention and assist in restoring North Carolina to the Union.

On Trial.

Mr. Joseph McCurry, who has been in jail in this place for nearly four years, charged with killing his wife, and whose trial was moved to Cleveland, is on trial this week.

Removal of Commanders.

Our exchanges bring us the information that Gen. Grant has signed the orders removing Sheridan from the Fifth Military District, and Sickles from the Second District.

Major General Hancock is Sheridan's successor and Major General Canby succeeds Sickles.

We hope that the new appointees will give as general satisfaction as those removed.

Registration.

We give the result of registration up to Thursday evening last in this county:

	White	Colored
Whitesides, Cove,	84	26
Scoggins,	68	10
McHans,	50	31
Logan's Store,	150	31
Howards,	190	49
Harrills,	120	6
Duncan's Creek,	120	88
Webbs,	116	10
	50	25
Total,	948	288.

An Affecting Scene.

On Saturday last, Owens, whose case had been transferred to Gaston for a hearing, under the charge of Homicide, was being transported, by the Sheriff and when passing our office was met by his aged and tottering mother to bid him adieu, and receive, perhaps, a final blessing. The scene was peculiarly affecting to those who witnessed it. Oh how terribly afflicted was that Mother's heart when the vehicle moved off with her son. He who was her babe, her pride, her help in past life, and expected to be her stay and comfort in declining years, now torn

from her by the strong arm of law to answer to the charge of Murder. We pity the poor Mother and wife. The latter, and his babe accompanied him to Dallas—Lin. Courier.

We learn that Owens was convicted of murder last week at Dallas.

Important Decision of Judge Fowle.

We are indebted to a friend for the following highly interesting and important ruling of Judge Daniel G. Fowle, at the present term of Martin Superior Court. It will be seen that he declares men of color eligible to sit on juries under the existing laws of the State, since the abolition of slavery. This ruling is independent of the Civil Rights Act of Congress, and the Order of General Sickles. It is simply the construction of the State laws regarding the new position of the colored people, since the abolition of slavery. It must, therefore, give great satisfaction to the friends of freedom and peace between the races and sections; while it reflects honor upon the Bench and Bar of Martin. We regard this opinion as one of the happiest omens of the times, since it evinces a readiness on the part of the white race in North Carolina to do justice to the black.

At Martin Superior Court, before His Honor Judge Fowle, as the grand jury were about to be drawn, Henry A. Gilliam, Esq., acting for the Attorney General, challenged the array, upon the ground that the jury had not been drawn by the County Court, at its regular term, as required by law.

The challenge was allowed by the Court, the venire discharged, and the Sheriff directed to proceed forthwith under section 27th, chapter 31st, Revised Code, to obtain a jury. Whereupon, the Sheriff, the Clerk of the County Court, and the three Justices of the Peace, who had been selected to assist in drawing the jury, requested the Court to instruct them as to their duty in regard to placing persons of color on the venire, whose names had been placed in the jury box by the County Court.

His Honor charged them, that in order to constitute a proper jury, according to our laws, it is necessary; first, that the jurors should be men of ordinary intelligence; second, of good character; third, free holders.

That from colonial times until 1865, our people had been divided into three classes: 1st, white men; 2nd, free persons of color; 3rd, slaves.

That the third class were excluded from the jury box because they were slaves.

That the second class were excluded, because, under the theory of slavery, every person of color was prima facie a slave, and that as every free man was entitled to be tried by his peers, the free person of color, against whom the law raised the presumption of slavery, was not regarded as the legal peer of the white man. That the constitution and laws of the State, never, by express enactment, excluded a colored man from serving on the jury, when he possessed the qualifications required, and that his exclusion was owing to this construction, as to the legal peers, and this construction was the necessary result of the institution of slavery.

This is not, else, Henderson, Gaston, and the other fathers of the law in North Carolina, excluded for a long series of years, free persons of color from the jury box, through mere inattention or omission, which is not for a moment to be considered.

In 1865, the Convention of North Carolina abolished the institution of slavery, and all men were declared free-men. It followed as a necessary consequence, that, as soon as the institution

(out of which this construction grew) was abolished, when there were no words of exclusion in the constitution or laws, free persons of color became entitled to all the rights which were incident to freemen. One of these rights was to serve upon juries, when properly qualified.

The colored man, therefore, is entitled to have his name placed upon the jury list, whenever he possesses the qualifications required by law, and you will be sustained by the law, in summoning jurors, who are freeholders, regardless of color.

In accordance with these instructions, a jury of freeholders (part white and part colored) was summoned and the Court proceeded to business.

Masonry and the Church.

The objection urged against the Masonic and other benevolent organizations, that they are unnecessary, because the Church can do the whole work, had it any practical force, would have prevented the spiritual growth and historical development of the Church itself. The time was when the only form of church organization known among men was the patriarchal form, but when the Jews were led by Moses out of Egypt into the wilderness, this form of church organization, which had become obsolete during the long continued slavery of the people, was displaced by the establishment of the Jewish institution as the National Church of the Jews. At this change, the old friends of the family Church and patriarchal religion might have said, why this innovation? the old system loved by our fathers is sufficient to do the whole work of the Church. When Christianity was introduced into the world by the advent and teaching of Christ, and the church assumed another and higher form in its progressive and historical development, it was urged that this change was unnecessary, because Judaism was able to do the whole work that the church was organized to effect the elevation and salvation of the race. It is thus evident that the practical application of the principle assumed in objection to Masonry, would have destroyed the church itself, by preventing its growth and development as a spiritual and social institution, adapted to secure the gradual elevation of the human family. It must be apparent then to every reflecting mind that the reasoning must be false, that if practically applied, would destroy the very cause it was invented to honor.

The Masonic, with other benevolent institutions, as well as law, government, literature, science, art, and commerce, forms the scaffolding on which we must stand while we build the great temple of the church. As long as we are building the church, this scaffolding is necessary, but when the church has been completed, when our work is done, then it will be taken down and put away as a system of means that had answered its end, and was no longer of use. The church is nothing in Masonry opposed to the church. Its spirit and genius is essentially christian. Its teaching and practice are promissory and prophetic. They point to something grander, nobler, and better than even Masonry. It no where teaches us to rest in its blessings and benefits, as the highest and only good. It prophesies of a brighter glory to come, and points to a higher good to be attained by faith and love. The end of Masonry is only attained when we derive from its teaching the inspiration necessary to enable us to go forward to higher conquest, and a nobler life.

Masonry does not profess to be its own end, or an end within itself. It is a means and not an end. It is a means to a higher end. This end is the moral and

spiritual elevation of man. The teaching and discipline of Masonry does man but little good, if it does not make him better.—Squire and Compass.

A New Gold Region.

The Black Hills of Dakota, which are an outlying group of hills belonging to the Rocky Mountain range are believed to abound in gold, silver copper coal and other minerals. Unlike the mining region of Colorado these hills are said to yield fine large timber, while they are watered by two branches of the Big Cheyenne, a tributary of the Upper Missouri. Last spring an expedition of miners and scientific men was organized to explore this country but it would have been exposed to great danger from the Indians, and would have added to the existing complications with them and General Sherman stopped it. So strongly however, are the frontiersmen impressed with a conviction of the mineral and metallic wealth of that country that a new expedition will be organized and they say that they will go next spring in spite of General Sherman.

Important to Holders of United States Securities.

The following notice has been issued by the Secretary of the Treasury.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Aug. 13, 1867.
The privilege of converting seven thirty notes falling due on the 15th inst., into five twenty bonds bearing date the 1st day of July 1867 will be extended to the 15th day of September next. All notes of this issue which shall not have been presented for conversion by the day last named will be paid on presentation at the Treasury of the United States and at the offices of the Assistant Treasurers at Boston New York and Philadelphia in currency.
HYUN McCULLOCH.

ROOMS OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE TREATMENT OF PRISONERS OF WAR AND UNION CITIZENS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1867.
In pursuance of a series of resolutions passed by the House of Representatives, July 10, 1867, the undersigned were appointed a committee to investigate the Treatment of Prisoners of War and Union Citizens held by the Confederate authorities during the late rebellion.

All persons in possession of important information upon either of these subjects are earnestly requested to address the Committee, as directed below, stating:

I. The name, age, and post office address of the writer.
II. If a soldier or seaman, his rank or position, and with what command he served.

III. A full statement of all facts known to the writer touching his own imprisonment or treatment, and that of others, either soldier or citizen, giving, as far as possible, names, places, and dates, with names of Confederate officers in charge.

Correspondents from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and the States and Territories lying west of the Rocky Mountains, will please address:

JOHN P. C. SHANKS, M. C.,
Washington, D. C.

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Nashua, N. H.

Correspondents from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and Tennessee will address:
WILLIAM MUNGEN, M. C.,
Findley, Ohio.

Communications addressed to members of the committee will be free of postage.

It is the intention of the committee to collect all facts necessary to make a thorough official history of this subject.

The various newspapers throughout the country are requested to give this circular a gratuitous insertion, together with such notice as they may deem proper.

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JOHN D. LARABEE,
Clerk.

The Cotton Crop.

The Daily Bulletin, a commercial paper printed in New York, in a review of the cotton crop for 1866 as compared with the present growing crop, less favorable than at this time last year. This conclusion may or may not prove true; but one thing we know and that is greater efforts have been made at least in the Carolinas for larger cotton crop of this year than there was made in 1866. Yet the crop of this year may be less on account of the heavy rain and in many cases the difficulty of procuring proper labor. Generally the cotton has been much injured by the excessive rains in June and July and we fear the continued, wet weather in August will be far from having a beneficial effect.

Josh Billings on Gongs.

Josh Billings relates his first experience with the gong thusly: I never can eradicate from my memory the sound of the first gong I ever heard: I was sitting on the front step of a tavern in the city Buffalo, pensively smoking. The sun was going to bed, and the heavens for a moment were bluish at the performance. The Ery Canal, with its golden waters, was on its way to Albany, and I perused the line notes a float on, an thinking of Italy (where I use to live) and her gondoliers and gallus wimmin.—My entire soul was as it were in a sweet, I wanted to kline, I felt grave, I actually grew. There are things in this life to big to be trifled with, there are times when a man brakes loose from himself, when he kin almost catch the mune and feels as tho he kud fill both hans with the stars ov hevin, and almost swear he was a bank president. That's what ailed me. But he koose of tru lav never did run smooth, (this is Shakespares opinyun too.) Just as I was doing my bees—dummer, dummer, spat, ban!, beller crash, ram, roar, dummer, dummer, whan, rip, rare, rally dummer, dummer, dum—with a tremendous jump I struck the center on the sidewalk, with another I kild the sidewalk, with another I stood in the middle ov the street, an'rtin like an Indian pony at band ov musick, I gazed in will despair at the tavern stand, mi hart sweetied up as big as outdoor oven, mi teeth was as luse as a string ov beades. I thort all ov the crockery in the tavern had fell down. I thort ov fenomenous. I thort ov Gabriel and his horn. I was jest on the pint or thinken ov sumthin else when the landlord kum out to the front step ov the tavern, holdin by string the bottom ov a old brass kittle. He kalled me gently with a his hand. I went shla and shla up to him, he kammed mi fere, and said it was a gong. I saw the kussed thing, he said supper was redde, he axed me ef I wud have black or green tee, and I sed I wud.

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Scoggins, " 21 & 22, " 18	McMan's, " 23 & 24, " 19
Logan's Store, " 26 & 27, " 20	Houser's, " 28 & 29, " 21
Daucans Creek, " 30 & 31, " 22	Hartill's, Sept. 2 & 3, " 24
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Laucaster's, " 9 & 10, " 27	Sulphur Springs, " 11 & 12, " 28
Rutherfordton, " 13 & 14, " 30	

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register. It is of great importance that everybody
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August 17-1f.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
McDowell County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-
sions, June Term, 1867.

Eliza Davis } Petition
vs. } for
The heirs of Thos. Davis, } Dower.

IN this case it appearing to the satisfaction
of the Court that J. L. Conner and wife are
non-residents of this State. It is therefore or-
dered by Court that publication be made in the
Rutherford Star, notifying the said J. L.
Conner and wife to be and appear at the next
term of this Court to be held at the Court
House in Marion on the 4th Monday after the
4th Monday in August next, then and there to
plead answer or demur to Plaintiff's petition,
or judgment pro confesso will be taken as to
them.

Witness, A. M. Finley, clerk of said court
at office the 3d Monday in June, 1867.
A. M. FINLEY, C. C. Clerk.
June 6-6w.

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isted in the State, and that general amnes-
ty was necessary to insure peace and unity
in the South; while the truth is, it would be
impossible to step to scenes of crime and blood-
shed. The people, we say, of the Western
portion of the State have long suffered in
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operation of every true lover of his coun-
try in our efforts to secure peace, justice,
liberty and equality to all deserving
those inalienable privileges. Let every
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shall soon see again the laws of our country
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of the open grumbling and undisguised
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Term, 1867.

Elizabeth Davis } Petition
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Witness, Alfred M. Finley, clerk of said
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vs. } on bond
G. W. Trout, } for bond.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court
that the defendant in this case is a non-resi-
dent of the State, it is therefore ordered by the
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Witness, J. B. Eaves, Clerk of said court
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no. 8-6w.

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 Whence camest thou, my love,
 With a crown upon my forehead,
 And the world my own?"
 "Thou art not a queen, my love,
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 With a crown upon my forehead,
 And the world my own?"
 "Every day, every day,
 In my presence bend:
 Every day, every day,
 For my sake kneel."
 "Wherefore fair? they call me 'fair';
 'Easy of all eyes?'"
 "I am sick at heart at listening
 To their flatteries."
 "What art thou, pomp and luster
 Of my grand estate,
 When my woman's heart amidst it
 Dwells in desolate?"
 "All treasure to me is worthless,
 Save the love of one!"
 "Who could see the stars with vision
 Dazzled by the sun?"
 "Night and day his image haunts me;
 While I sleep or wake;
 Little dreams he of the anguish
 Heard for his sake."
 "From his eyes no borrowed glory
 Blending with his own,
 All untroubled amid the famous
 He stands first—alone!"
 "Is the greatness or a spirit
 Gentle, firm and free;
 Grace and goodness are his titles,
 Marked on his degree."
 "Were I but the lowliest maiden,
 Conspired in my land,
 But to do him daily service—
 Sleep to kiss his hand!"
 "Sundered are we by the false world,
 Far as East for West,
 Woman's heart what dost thou, beating
 In a royal breast?"
 "And so far I sent above him,
 While he lay low I lie,
 In the dust—the merest object—
 Marked with majesty."
 "Oh, the great weight of glory,
 Crushing out my life;
 The resemblance gazing over
 The hated inward strife!"
 "Scarcely the first peal shall have sounded
 Of his bridal bell,
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 With my funeral knell."
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